

Islamic court charter drawn up at conference

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — The International Islamic Court of Justice's charter has been completed here Monday by the committee of experts which concluded a three-day meeting. The final legal draft for the court's charter will be prepared by a committee of technicians.

Habib Chatti, Organization of the Islamic Conference secretary general, who attended the final session, said the session was devoted to completing the Islamic court's charter and determining the next step. The committee agreed to invite technical experts to give the legal touch to the draft.

Chatti added that the experts also agreed to call for a meeting of Islamic ministers of justice in February next year for a final review of the charter. The justice ministers also may make recommendations on the subject to the Islamic foreign ministers' conference, which will consider the final draft's approval.

KFU rector leaves for Canada

DHAHRAN, Oct. 26 (SPA) — Dammam's King Faisal University rector, Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qahtani, left here Monday for Canada at the invitation of universities there. Dr. Qahtani and his delegation will discuss during the week-long visit the prospects of scientific, academic and cultural cooperation between KFU and the Canadian

The experts committee, presided over by Pakistan Justice Minister Sharifuddin Pirzada, began its meetings at the OIC headquarters here Saturday. It has been entrusted to prepare the International Islamic court of justice's charter as recommended by the Third Islamic Summit of Makkah.

On Sunday, the committee proposed that the Islamic court of justice should comprise 11 members. However, the committee made it clear that the judges must be of proven knowledge and morality of the highest order: they must be famous scholars of Islamic jurisprudence; and must have the finest possible qualifications for these posts.

Chatti concluded his statement by saying that the Islamic Court of Justice is a vital project that will have positive results on the relations among Islamic countries.

The Kingdom, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Tunisia, Senegal, Mauritania, Bangladesh and Pakistan form the experts' committee.



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COMMUNICATIONS: A seminar was held Monday by Juffali's Saudi Business Machines Subsidiary to introduce the text processing office machine to representatives of local businesses. The seminar introduced the men to the office of the future and discussed what it meant for Saudi Arabia. In charge of the seminar were Sheikh Khaled Al Juffali (left), assistant general manager; Frederick Wengen, general manager, and Elie Jarrous, office product country manager (right).

Labor experts end meeting

RIYADH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — The Gulf Labor and Social Affairs Experts' Committee concluded its fourth session here Monday by issuing a number of decisions and recommendations. Ahmad Al-Yahya, Saudi Arabia's deputy minister for labor affairs, chaired the meetings that began Saturday.

The most important among the recommendations is a move urging all Arab states that are members of the International Children's Union to adopt a bid for including Arabic as an official language in the union's activities.

The recommendations and decisions will be submitted to the forthcoming meeting of the Gulf Labor and Social Affairs Ministers' Council in Riyadh next year, according to Yahya. He said the committee recommended that the states should work through the Arab League to expel South Africa and Israel from

the International Federation of Child Care and to hold a social day every two years in the Gulf.

The follow-up committee also was asked to prepare a detailed report with proposals to remove any obstacles that now prevent the states from organizing a statistical survey of the working populations, both local and foreign, which will also include a survey of the occupations that should be held by Arab workers.

It recommended a plan for joint projects in the labor and social fields, which might be carried out by the members. It insisted on preserving the Arabic and Islamic character of the social development programs.

Meanwhile, the delegates participating in the committee's meetings visited the Rehabilitation Center for the Severely Disabled in Riyadh earlier in the day.

Naif addresses Arab League

TUNIS, Oct. 26 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Monday stressed the need to develop the Arab League as a more effective Arab authority that would maintain responsibility for serving the Arab world, develop its potential and protect it against dangers.

Prince Naif was speaking at the meeting of the Arab League's ministerial council held here to discuss amending the League's charter. The opening session was addressed by Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi, who outlined the topics to be amended.

Prince Naif stressed the importance of equity among the various ministerial councils of the Arab League and not to be linked to one council. He proposed that all scientific

and technical organizations stemming from these councils should be considered as the specialized technical bodies of the council they belong to.

The interior minister also suggested that each ministerial council should be in charge of implementing resolutions pertaining to its specialization in any pan-Arab plan, provided that the Arab League secretariat general coordinate the activities of the ministerial councils to avoid duplication. He proposed the formation of a special department in the context of the secretariat general to pursue this task.

Prince Naif commended the valuable services presented by the ministerial councils,

Women's charity gets new site

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — The Faisaliyya Women's Welfare Society handed over the work site for its new premises to the executive company. The society's new headquarters project will cost SR35 million and in-

corporate various departments in addition to lectures and ceremony halls and a library.

Meanwhile, according to reports Monday the society will open a children's kindergarten in Jeddah by Oct. 28.

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RIYADH, Oct. 26 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry Monday reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia continues to record the minimum rate of criminal incidents. According to official statistics, the crime rate represents a reasonable average if compared to any other state, especially taking into consideration the comprehensive development in all fields and importing manpower of different nationalities.

The Ministry said the low rate of criminal incidents and prevalence of security and stability in a manner unmatched by any other country are the direct results of the application of the Islamic law (Sharia) in the country.

The Annual Statistical Book of the Interior Ministry for the year 1400 H (1980) dealt with the activities of the ministry and the departments connected with it. It said there was a drop in the number of some criminal incidents in comparison to those of the past year, adding that there were 460 physical assaults during 1980 with a drop of 111 incidents as compared to 1979.

The incidents included 87 premeditated

murders, showing a decline of 28 incidents over the previous year; 21 accidental homicides that equalled the number for 1979; and 160 attempted murders which was 35 percent less than 1980. These incidents also included 65 murder threats, 25 percent less than last year's; 56 suicide cases showing an increase of 29 cases over 1979; and 71 attempted suicides, 12 percent less than 1979.

During 1980 there were 2,797 cases of theft, which represented 24 percent of total criminal cases but were 208 cases less than the previous year. These cases included: (1) 865 cases of car theft showing a decrease of 52 cases over 1979. (2) 606 house thefts with a fall of 1.3 percent (3) 488 thefts in commercial establishments with an increase of 57 cases over the last year (4) 299 cases of property theft, 137 less than the past year (5) 539 miscellaneous thefts.

There were 1,406 moral crimes this year,

which formed 12 percent of the total criminal cases with a slight increase over the previous year. The 2,797 cases pertaining alcoholics included drinking, distilling and possessing of liquor — registering 24.2 percent of the total criminal cases with an increase of 104 cases over the last year. There were 21 cases of bribery this year; 153 cases of forgery and imposture, which was 1.3 percent of the total criminal cases. The cases of speculation numbered 3,252, recording 28 percent of the total criminal cases. Meanwhile, 41 cases of kidnapping were reported this year.

Summing up, the statistical book said there were 11,536 criminal cases this year as compared to 11,143 cases during 1979, with an increase of 393 cases. The number of criminals involved in these cases was 12,182, which shows a marked proximity between the number of cases and their perpetrators. These cases, however, occurred at the level of individuals and not organizations or gangs. The number of Saudi Arabian criminals was 8,021 or 66 percent and foreigners 4,161, or 34 percent.

The 87 cases of murder were committed by 64 persons, of whom 33 were Saudi Arabians and 31 other nationals. The 127 cases of suicide and attempted suicide were committed by 77 Saudis and 50 non-Saudis. The 21 cases of

bribery involved 25 persons, of whom 17 were non-Saudis. Of the 44 cases of forgery, 38 were committed by non-Saudis. Likewise, the 12 cases of counterfeiting were committed by 12 persons including 10 non-Saudis.

A review of the criminal cases would show that 63.2 percent accused were involved in secondary cases as compared to principal cases such as premeditated murder. Further, 3,166 accused, or 26.9 percent, were charged with liquor cases, teasing of women and forbidden privacy. While these are not considered as punishable crimes in other countries, Saudi Arabia which applies the Sharia considers them so. Moreover, the statistical book mentioned that there were 7,953 detainees this year, of whom 4,331 were Saudis and 3,622 were non-Saudis.

Meanwhile, Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji said that the contents of the statistical book reflect the activities of the various departments of the Interior Ministry having a bearing, directly or indirectly, on the interests and welfare of the citizens. He added that the figures represent a normal situation, and even less in percentage if compared with the crimes perpetrated in other countries. He said that the all-out development in the country and job opportunities have tempted many people from Arab and other states to come and benefit from those opportunities. He said the Kingdom welcomed their participation in accordance with the residence rules for aliens, but will never accept any disrespect to the rules and regulations as well as the Arab customs and traditions.

According to the statistics, there were 2,634 cases of narcotics during 1980 as against 2,732 during the year preceding, which registered a drop of 98 cases or 5 percent. It added that 36.5 percent of the total accused in narcotics cases were foreigners.

In the case of traffic, the statistical book said that 346,363 number plates were issued during 1980, as against 290,207 in 1979, 22,805 in 1971. Of these, 197,029 were private cars, 142,423 transport vehicles, 4,413 coasters and 1,478 motorcycles. The essential reasons for the stupendous increase in the number of vehicles has been the increase in population, in addition to the vast span of the country which makes it necessary for the people to own transportation. The other factors that contribute to the rise in the number of vehicles are the high purchasing power of the individuals, low customs duty, the state's

intervention in specifying the profit for car dealers and the low cost of fuel. The book said that in 1971 there were 144,768 vehicles registered, whereas their number rose to 2,096,479 in 1980.

Likewise, 206,549 driving licenses were issued in 1980. Of the 18,758 traffic accidents, 16,218 people were injured and 731 were killed. Comparing the traffic accidents to the Kingdom's population, the accident rate was 208 per 100,000 people. The number of injured per 100,000 was 180 people and the number of killed was 30 per 100,000.

As regards incoming vehicles during the pilgrimage season, 14,690 vehicles entered the Kingdom during the four days prior to the pilgrimage from the inlets of Halat Ammar, Ruqie, Salwa, Jizan and Najran. A total of 2,219,580 vehicles entered Makkah during 15/11/1400 H and 9/12/1400 H, and 2,084,960 vehicles made an exit from Makkah during the same period. Vehicles moving in and out of Arafat on 8, 9/12/1400 H numbered 82,848 coming in and 34,371 going out.

Referring to civil defense, the report said the Kingdom-level fire-fighting operations during 1980 number 4,419 as against 3,870 in the year preceding. The number of those killed in these operations was 713 male and 98 female, with a material loss worth SR197,865,747. Likewise, there were 572 cases of rescue operation in 1980 as against 559 in the year preceding. In these operations, 1,023 male and 97 female died with a material loss of SR58,774,227.

The report said that during 1980, 1,431 people infiltrated into the country as against 977 during the past year. This showed an increase of 454 cases or 46 percent. In these cases, 7,999 infiltrators were arrested, as against 6,307 infiltrators in 1979. Smuggling cases numbered 779 as against 697, showing an increase of 12 percent.

Awaji said that Saudi Arabian nationality was granted to 1,124 persons during 1980. Of these, 546 were male and 578 female. The previous year the number of persons granted nationality was only 1,024. In regard to the College of Internal Security Forces, he said that the number of students in 1980 rose to 1,036, which was the biggest number in the history of the college. A total of 2,465 cadets

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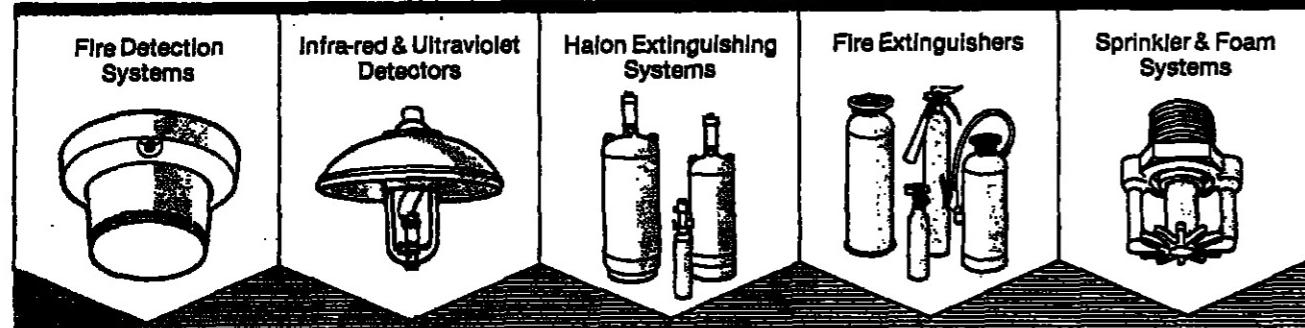
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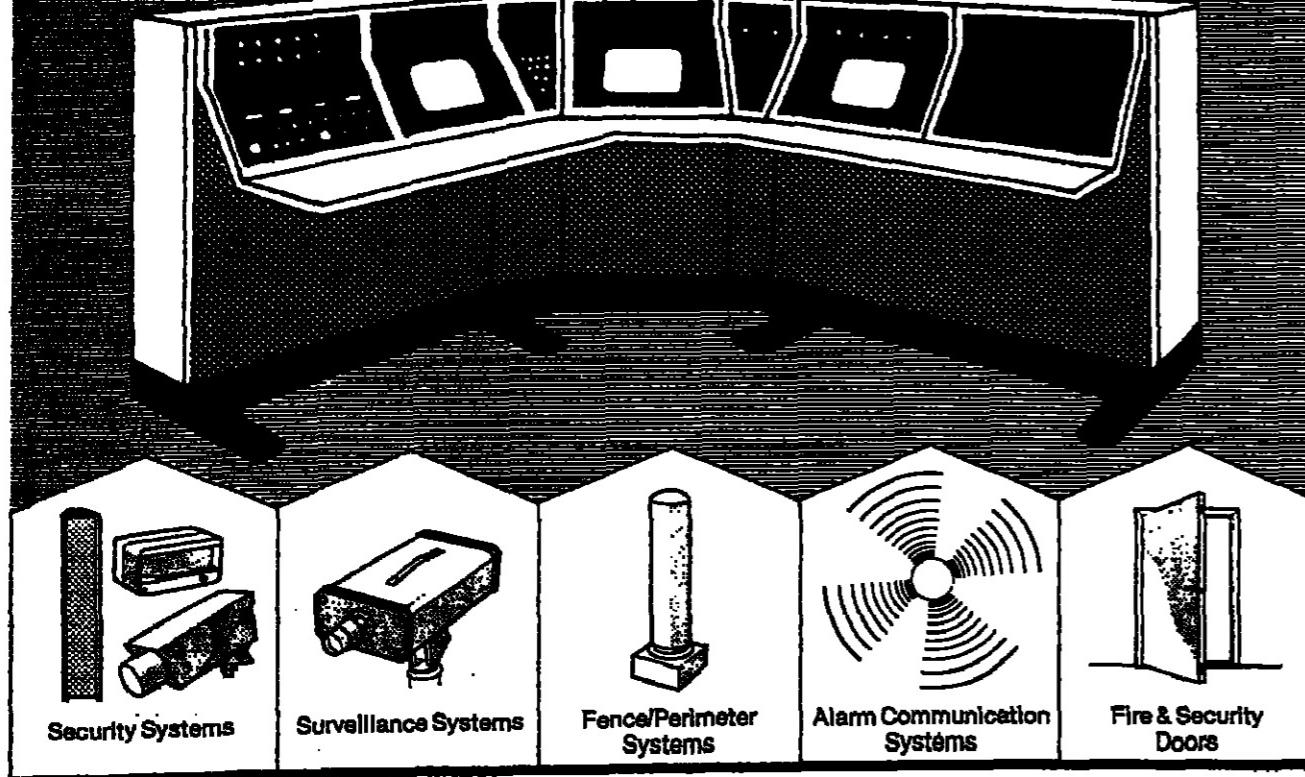
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A ministry statement said the incident began when eight Afghan aircraft attacked a border post inside Afghanistan's Kunar province and then crossing the frontier to blast the Pakistani post directly opposite in the Nawar Pass. It was not clear when the Afghan post came under fire. One woman, described as a local resident, was wounded when three rockets exploded near the Pakistani border post about 150 miles northeast of

here.

Pakistani Army troops fired on the gunships, forcing them to turn back, the official statement said. Afterward, four Afghan fighters and one reconnaissance aircraft appeared and, while remaining on the Afghan side of the border, dropped two 500 pound bombs, the communiqué said. It claimed bomb fragments injured a Pakistani soldier across the border.

It was the second air violation alleged by Pakistan in four days. Last Thursday, the Defense Ministry said, two Afghan fighters entered Pakistani airspace at an altitude of 30,000 feet over the Northwest Frontier Province, but did not open fire.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AFP) — Tens of thousands of Egyptian civil servants have been warned "no more slacking in the office" in a brand new official work code. The French-language daily *Le Journal D'Egypte* which published the full text of the new draconian code shocked many bureaucrats by noting that: "40 cases of negligence can mean dismissal."

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Official sources here Monday "categorically rejected" an Indian accusation that Pakistani nationals were engaged in "espionage and other" subversive activities." Radio Pakistan reported.

SOFIA, (AFP) — Syrian President Hafez

Assad arrived here Monday on his first visit since the second Syrian-Bulgarian summit here in 1974.

PARIS, (AFP) — France denied reports Monday by the Libyan news agency Jana that French President Francois Mitterrand had sent a message to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi via French Ambassador Charles Malo.

BONN, (AFP) — Egypt and West Germany Monday concluded an agreement on peaceful nuclear applications, similar to deals Egypt has already signed with the U.S. and France, it was announced here.

Somalia says promised U.S. arms not sent

MOGADISHU, Oct. 26 (AP) — The No. 2 man in Somalia's Foreign Ministry says the United States has delivered none of the military equipment promised to his government while Soviet arms are pouring into neighboring Ethiopia.

Hasni Abdallah Farah, the director-general of the ministry, said in an interview with the Associated Press that Somalia needs arms more desperately than Sudan, which has been promised an emergency shipment of \$100 million worth of American arms to counter a Libyan buildup on the Sudanese-Libyan border. Farah said Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, has only 40,100 troops while Somalia's 60,000-man army faces a "much stronger" threat from Ethiopia's 250,000-man army supported by 15,000 Cubans and 3,000 East German advisers.

He said Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam's air force has carried out a "staggering number of attacks" this year on towns and villages throughout Somalia.

"We have Mengistu knocking at our door and Mengistu is doing more bombing" than Qaddafi is doing in Sudan, said Farah.

Somalia broke with the Soviet Union in 1977 after Moscow backed Ethiopia in its war against Somali fighters in the Ogaden region of southwest Ethiopia.

Autonomy discussions to be resumed in Cairo

TEL AVIV, Oct. 26 (AP) — Israel and Egypt decided Monday to renew top-level negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and seek "a real breakthrough," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said.

Negotiators would meet in Cairo Nov. 4 and concentrate on mapping out elections for a self-governing council in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, he told reporters. If they succeeded, "this will be a real breakthrough and a real chance," Begin said after meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

The decision signaled the two countries' resolve to push on with the peace process as though the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was still alive. The United States has been calling for a speedy breakthrough to bolster the post-Sadat government in Cairo.

Begin said that once the self-governing council was established, Israel would dismantle its 14-years-old military government in the West Bank and Gaza and withdraw its forces to "specified security locations" as stipulated in the 1978 Camp David Mideast peace accords.

Begin said that originally the two sides planned to resume autonomy talks Nov. 9. The advancement of the date was an apparent show of the high priority they are giving of negotiations. Begin said Israel would present a map of the military redeployment if envisaged in the occupied territories.

Negotiations would be attended by

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Interior Minister Yosef Burg for Israel, and Ali, minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali and a third yet-unnamed minister for Egypt, Begin said. The last autonomy negotiations were held seven weeks ago in Cairo and low-level talks opened in Tel Aviv since last week.

Begin recalled that he and Sadat had resolved to try and wind up autonomy negotiations by the end of the year. "I can't say with certainty that we'll achieve that, but we'll make an effort," he said. Sharon said earlier that he was confident talks could be concluded by April when Israel is to withdraw from the final segment of the Sinai desert in keeping with the peace treaty.

Greece backs Cyprus

ATHENS, Oct. 26 (AP) — The Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou said Monday that he and President Kyprianou had found their views in total harmony on all aspects of the Cyprus question. He said that Greece's ambassadors abroad would brief the foreign ministers or prime ministers of the countries where they are posted about the true character of the Cyprus question.

Kyprianou expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the talks, and said "our cooperation will be close and I have no doubt at all that as a result ... of the lively interest of the Greek premier, we are entering a new phase of the Cyprus problem.

Libyan raids number 26, Sudan alleges

KHARTOUM, Oct. 26 (AFP) — Libyan warplanes have made 26 raids since Sept. 10 on the Sudanese townships of Koubou and Tira on the border with Chad, officials here reported this weekend.

The raids were said to be reprisals by Libyan troops stationed in Chad, among whom units of the Armed Forces of the North (FAN) of Chad's dissident ex-Defense Minister Hissene Habre have been finding refuge and support. Sudanese warnings and Libyan reprisals have been part of the daily pattern of relations between the two countries since the beginning of last month; observers here in the Sudanese capital have noted.

The material committed to the "phony war" by both sides is desirous. The Libyans are using Italian-made propeller-driven aircraft dating from World War II. Sudan's anti-aircraft defenses comprise some light machine-guns.

Official Sudanese tallies state that lives have been bearing the brunt of the raids. The only human fatality has been an old woman in a village, with six other persons seriously wounded and 75 slightly injured, officials said. Animals slaughtered in the raid have included 30 head of cattle, 12 goats and three camels.

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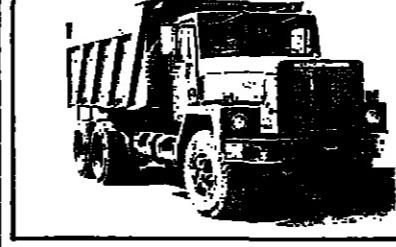
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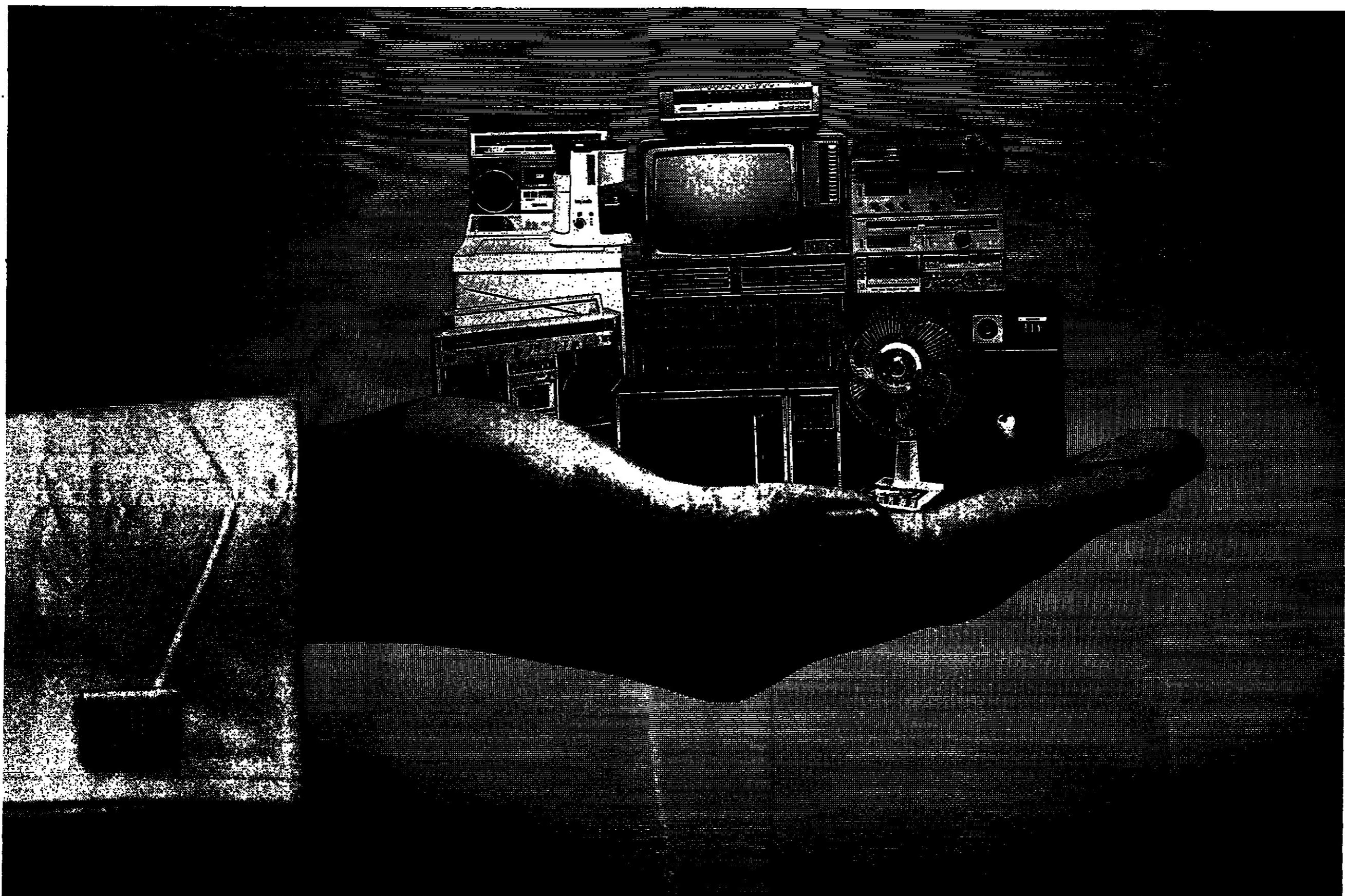
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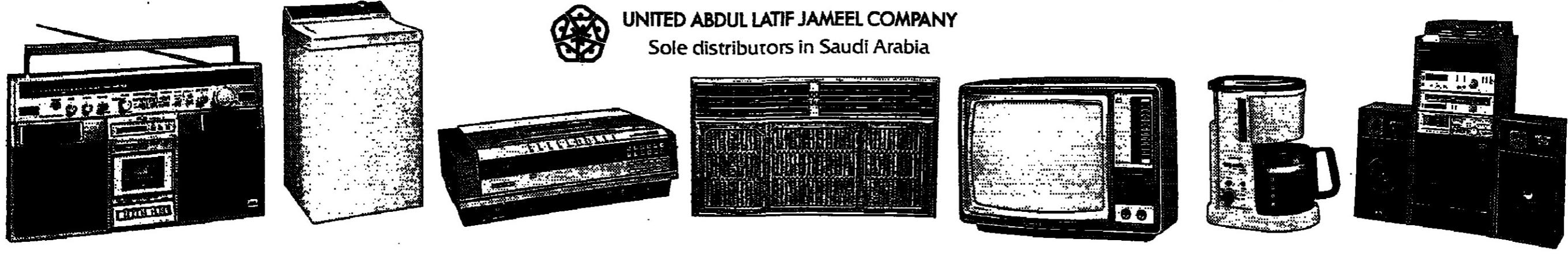
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Safari trips are often exciting, lodges blend in with environment

By Kathy Land
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MOMBASA — To those who think of Kenya as game parks and hunting lodges, Mombasa offers a selection of safari trips including day excursions by plane to nearby Tsavo and Amboseli, which shelter under the awe inspiring snows of Kilimanjaro, or longer visits to lodges in reserves farther afield. As along the beaches, the lodges have been built with keen regard for the environment. All blend beautifully with the surroundings and many are designed with their African heritage in mind. Amboseli Serena lodge is an example — it's a series of cabins done along Masai hut lines connecting with the main central service section of the lodge.

If you approach Amboseli by car you traverse an expanse of almost treeless plain, swirling with whirlwinds and shimmering with heat haze. In the distance can sometimes be seen, as if floating on a mirage, tall robed Massai tribesmen herding cattle. Then the lodge is reached as if it has appeared out of the haze. Fertile swamplands surround the lodge, fed year-round by the melting snows of majestic Kilimanjaro. If you are lucky the clouds will lift from the soaring peak long

enough to see the famous snows.

Most of the game viewing is done from the safety of a combi-van, equipped with lift-up roof. Many tourists hire a van plus driver, a wise move indeed if you consider the unpredictable nature of the beasts at large. The professional drivers can read the animals like books and know just when to make a quick getaway if a giant elephant begins to look upset.

One story which keeps visitors on their toes is that of the tour van, roof up, which stopped next to a sleeping lion so the passengers could take photographs. One woman thought a wide-awake lion would make a better snap than a sleeping one so she banged the roof of the vehicle. Startled, the lion leaped onto the hood of the van and from there, inside, making quite a mess of the passengers. Obviously a Kenyan version of "let sleeping dogs lie."

Such incidents, of course, are few and far between but the general advice is to remember who is boss in the game parks. And the beasts of the wild, viewed in their natural habitat, are certainly awe inspiring.

On a "lucky" day, within a distance of a few short kilometers it's possible to see such diverse species as elephant, lion, cheetah, hippo, rhino, wild boar, gazelle, zebra,

water buffalo, hartebeest, water buck, giraffe...the varieties are endless.

Hotels such as Kilaguni Lodge in Tsavo make game viewing easy for their patrons. A water hole has been created just in front of the lodge and guests enjoying their meal in the evening on the terrace restaurant can watch the animals come in for a drink with the help of floodlights. The hotel staff also puts out meat on special platforms just below the terrace to provide a ringside view of smaller animals, such as jemmet cat and hyena, who come sniffing around for an easy meal.

Many tours of game parks farther afield start from the capital, Nairobi, and the journey there from Mombasa can be, for train buffs at least, a nostalgia trip of the first order. Although you can fly to Nairobi in less than an hour, many prefer to take the slow train to the capital — and slow it certainly is. Thirteen hours to cover 500 kilometers. But there are compensations. Here is a train straight from Queen Victoria's British Empire, right down to the service.

The highlight of the journey is to dine in the restaurant car with its white-jacketed waiters, white starched table linens, silver cutlery and five course meals. While you are dining the beds are being made up. Families can book adjoining compartments with interconnecting doors. Another special treat is awaking at breakfast time. By this hour, the train is nearing Nairobi so you can enjoy your eggs, toast, marmalade and coffee watching the giraffe, gazelle and zebra of Nairobi National Park as the carriages rock ponderously along.

A must in Nairobi is to visit the African Heritage shop for its excellent array of top quality African artifacts and craftwork, and particularly for its adjoining Pan-African restaurant and garden cafe which features authentic cuisine from many African countries. The restaurant is part of the Red Bull Chain run by Omar El-Haj, a former manager of the Intercontinental Hotel in Makkah, and his partner Rolf Schmidt, who was an executive chef with the Intercontinental chain before branching out on his own. The Red Bull chain comprises four well-known restaurants in Nairobi: A German-Swiss-Austrian cuisine establishment right in the heart of town; a coffee shop offering a wide range of cakes; and a smorgasbord restaurant. But the African Heritage is the most popular with patrons queuing right to the street at lunch times.

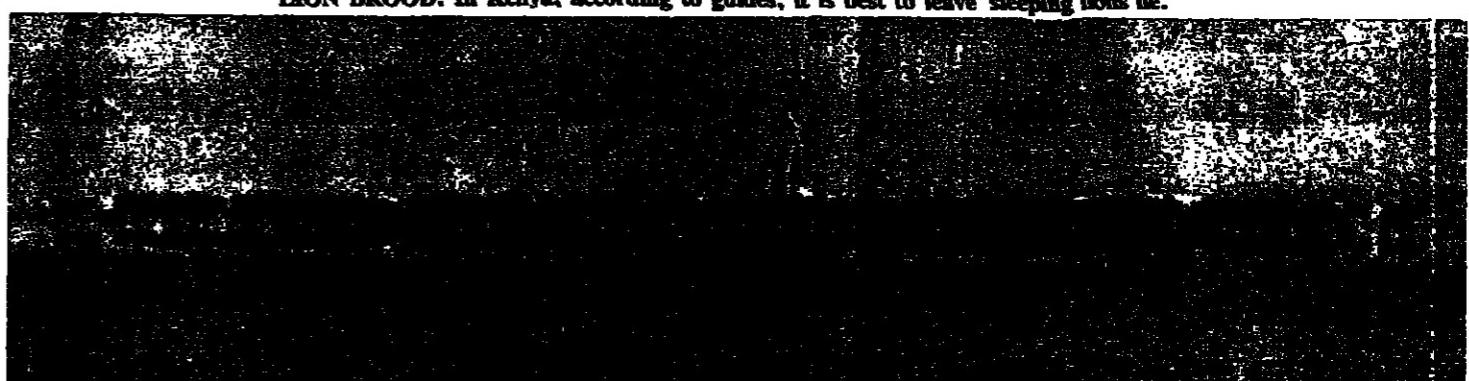
African food, like the Swahili language, is a combination of the food styles brought by the many different people who have lived in Kenya, says Mr. El-Haj. "Many of the dishes are made from meat — chicken, beef, goat — or fish. Coconut, being a local product, is used readily. So are vegetables and nut dishes. Spices such as cardamom and cinnamon are used often. The cuisine truly displays the multi-cultural heritage."



ON SAFARI: All types of African wildlife are seen from the combi-van. Here a giraffe stops to look back at the tourists...who's watching who?



LION BROOD: In Kenya, according to guides, it is best to leave sleeping lions lie.



AMBOSELI PLAIN: Tall, robed Massai tribesmen appear as if floating in a mirage, herding their cattle.

London sculptures shown for the blind

LONDON (LPS): Sculptures especially selected to give pleasure to the blind and partially sighted are on exhibition at the Tate Gallery in London until 1 November. Timed to coincide with the International Year of Disabled People (IYDP), this is the second such exhibition organized by the gallery's education department. The sculptures on show are works which belong to the Tate together with others borrowed from living artists:

Most of the sculptures can be explored as readily by sight as by touch but one which has been specially designed to be felt is a relief work in two parts called "Rhino" and "Piano". The work has projections, hollows and holes, reversible sections and sliding panels which conceal more intricate reliefs. Texture is extremely important in Elizabeth Frink's "Barking Dog", a life-size sculpture of a hunting dog. Small enough to recognize easily by touch is Barry Flanagan's

"Elephant".

Two impressive heads are Sir Jacob Epstein's 1943 rendering of the Labor politician Ernest Bevin, and Henry Moore's "Helmet Head No. 4", chosen because another of his helmet heads was enjoyed by visitors to the previous exhibition for the blind.

The late Barbara Hepworth's "Biocentric Form" combines abstraction and naturalism and suggests two bodies melting into one.

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Abducted girl tells of her ordeal

Victim chained in Italian cell for three months

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP) — "For three months, I was chained to two concrete weights and they never let me change clothes or wash myself," said Mirta Corsetti, 13-year-old daughter of a millionaire Rome restaurateur, shortly after police freed her from ransom-seeking kidnappers.

She was wearing the same jeans, sweater and wooden shoes when police rescued her from a tiny (2.5 meters by 2 meters) make shift cell at a villa on the seacoast southeast of Rome Saturday.

Mirta's hands and face were plastered with dirt and her finger nails were overgrown and her hair stuck together as if it were smeared with glue.

"My hands and feet were always tied with

steel chains to two concrete blocks, but it was loose enough for me to move around a little," Mirta told a news conference. A portable toilet, located right next to the bed in the windowless room, was emptied once every few days.

Mirta is one of 26 victims this year of "Kidnap Inc.", as Italian newspapers have dubbed the kidnapping rings which have raked in millions of dollars in Italy in recent years. Nine victims have been released so far this year, generally after their families have paid large ransoms. She said she had been moved four times since she was snatched by four men July 17.

Six persons were arrested without a struggle when officers burst into the villa in Lavinio, about 60 kms south of Rome. Police recovered 300 million lire (\$250,000) believed an installment on a ransom paid by Mirta's father, Alfredo, and possibly the family of another kidnapping victim who is still missing.

"I always told myself it could be much

worse, I was getting decent food (cheese, salami, milk and bread) and was allowed to watch television and read newspapers and magazines," she said.

"But toward the end, I began to give up hope of being freed," said Mirta, her eyes brimming with tears and held firmly by her father and mother who sat next to her. "Because it seemed the negotiations (between the kidnappers and her parents) didn't seem to be going well."

Doctors who examined Mirta said she was "terribly upset emotionally" but appeared to be in good physical health. Mirta recounted that one of the bandits rushed to her and said: "You're free, the police have arrived."

"I didn't see the man because I was in bed. Suddenly, a terrible fear gripped me the thought of seeing my abductors for the first time," Mirta said. She said she's never seen her kidnappers throughout the captivity. "I was always blindfolded and put in a large wooden box when they moved me."

Concern over alliance victory

Gilmour asks Thatcher to change policies

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government will "go down in disastrous defeat" unless it modifies its monetary policies, former Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour said.

Gilmour, fired from the cabinet in September along with two other moderate ministers, said Saturday Mrs. Thatcher would commit "political suicide" if she ignored what he termed the "emerging consensus" in the Tory Party for a change of policy.

He was speaking in a television interview, following last week's victory by Britain's new centrist alliance in a special election in London's Croydon northwest district.

The triumph for the alliance of the 7-month-old Social Democratic Party and small Lieberl Party has alarmed both the major parties, the Conservatives and the opposition Labor Party.

"If the Tory government doesn't modify its

policies we are going to go down to disastrous defeat," said Gilmour, now demoted to a rank-and-file legislator. "She (Mrs. Thatcher) has to pay attention to what I would call the emerging consensus, and she would be committing political suicide if she didn't, because she sees which way the wind is blowing."

Mrs. Thatcher blamed the Croydon result

on voters taking the "soft option." There is growing uneasiness within the party over her pursuit of tight money policies with unemployment at a record 3 million.

The cabinet is deeply divided over 5 billion pounds (\$9.25 billion) state spending cuts Mrs. Thatcher and her treasury ministers are seeking to keep on course her anti-inflationary policies.

BRIEFS

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — The first of a confidential three-phase Namibian settlement proposal, drawn up by a Western contact group, was presented Monday to the South African government and all internal political parties. A copy was also given to the Interior Ministry.

BERNE, Switzerland, (R) — Spanish authorities have assured Switzerland that no poisoned oil has been exported from Spain or reached Spanish food-producing factories. The Swiss last week clamped controls on imports of Spanish timed food products in consequence of 164 deaths in Spain since May among people buying contaminated oil from street traders.

PEKING, (R) — Chinese province of Zhejiang has invited fishermen from the Republic of China to come and tour the area, the semi-official China News Service reported. The latest Communist overture to nationalist-ruled Taipei in effect invites President Chiang Ching-kuo to send agents to inspect his homeland.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will make a two-day official visit to Bulgaria from Nov. 6 at the invitation of Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov, it was announced here Monday. From Bulgaria Mrs. Gandhi will make official visits to Italy and France, a government spokesman said.

Election process begins today

Odds favor third term for Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 26 (R) — In such extraordinary secrecy that the event has not even been officially announced, the Security Council will meet Tuesday to nominate the next secretary-general of the United Nations.

Kurt Waldheim, a 62-year-old Austrian diplomat who has had the job since 1971, seeks an unprecedented third term. He is opposed by Salim Ahmad Salim, foreign minister of Tanzania.

Salim, who is still not 40, has been a wonder of international diplomacy — ambassador at the age of 22, chief U.N. delegates at 28 and president of the General Assembly at 37. He has the official backing of the non-aligned states comprising two-thirds of the general membership. But choosing the secretary-general is essentially a task for the five permanent members of the 15-nation Security Council.

The odds are thought to favor Waldheim, who was the Soviet Union's candidate when he was first elected, and again in 1976, when he was appointed for a second five-year term. The United States has not said for whom it will vote, but many diplomats believe it will be for Waldheim. China is known to back Salim.

Peking's representatives, then new to the United Nations, voted Waldheim in several rounds of balloting on his first try. Along with the United States and Britain, they favored Max Jakobson of Finland, who was vetoed with great determination by the Soviet Union. To end the deadlock, the powers that blocked Waldheim later withdrew their vetoes and permitted him to be nominated.

When he was up for re-election five years ago, China vetoed again, but again withdrew the objection. According to an unconfirmed report attributed to persons on both sides of the context, the Chinese recently told Waldheim that, as a matter of principle, they would oppose his re-election, because it was time a Third World diplomat became secretary-general.

American diplomats said they believed China would persist with its veto this time, and that if the United States vetoed Salim, there would be an impasse. But several Western delegates said they expected China to

offer only token opposition, as it did in 1976, and eventually allow Waldheim's re-election — if that were the will of the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

If, as is generally supposed, the great powers want the secretary-general of the United Nations to be a rather dull, cautious diplomat, unwilling to undertake daring political innovations and always careful not to offend any of them, Waldheim has served them well, in the view of many.

Salim has lately been trying hard to cast himself in a similar mould. During 10 years here as Tanzania's chief delegate, he acquired the reputation of a radical militant. He says now that this was undeserved, and that, in any case, he was then representing the secretariat's interests, whereas the secretary-general must have in mind the interests of all the members and work to retain the confidence of all.

Under established rules, the Security Council always meets in to recommend a nominee for secretary-general, but even more than the customary element of secrecy surrounds this year's exercise. Diplomats said this was at the insistence of Jaime de Pinies of Spain, the current president. They said members were enjoined by him not to discuss the matter with outsiders.

In past years ballot papers issued to the five permanent members that have the power of veto were marked accordingly. This year, diplomats said, members agreed to use two ballot boxes — one for the elected members, the other for the permanent members.

Only a few essential officials will be permitted in the council chamber. Neither candidate will be present. How the result of each round of balloting will be released had not been made known.

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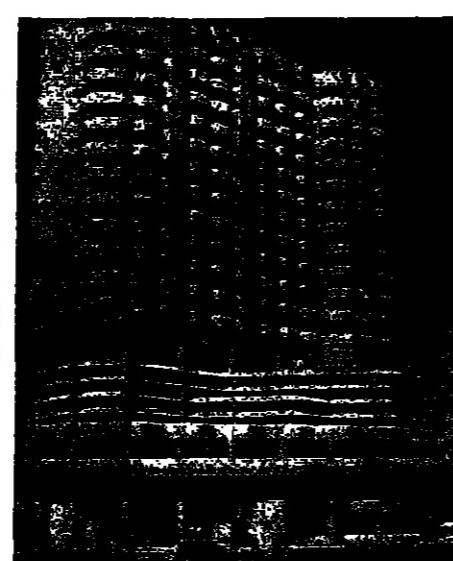


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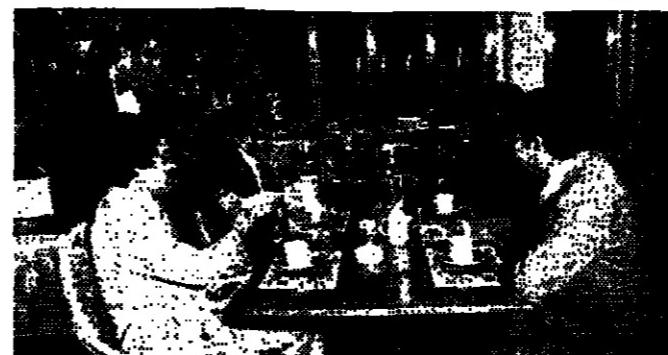
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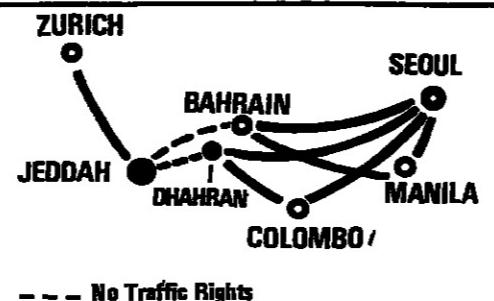
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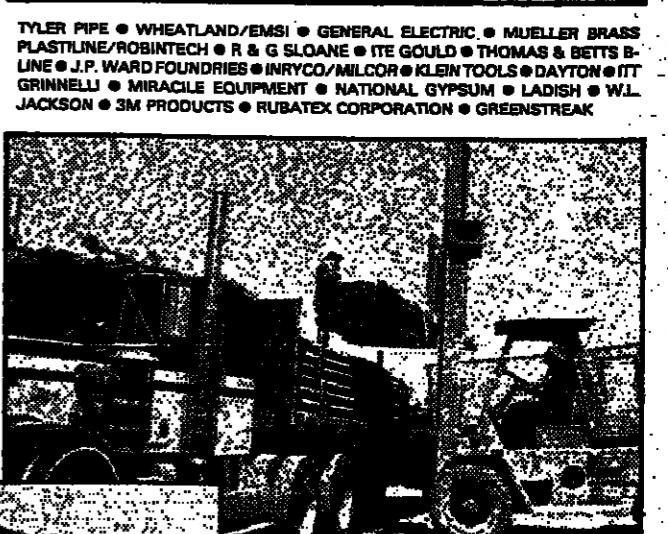
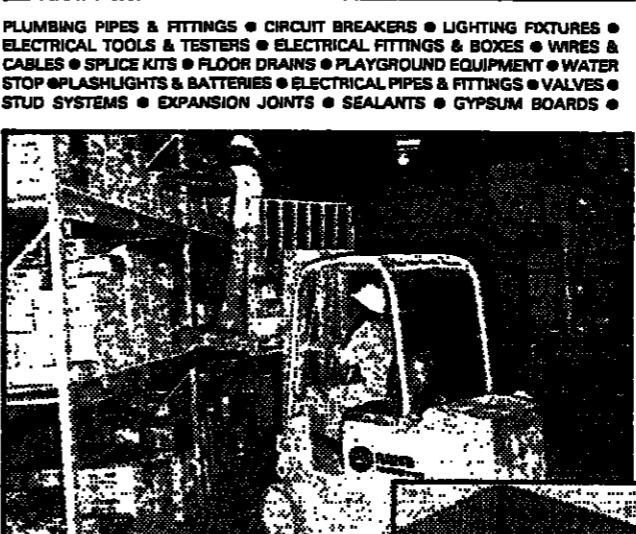
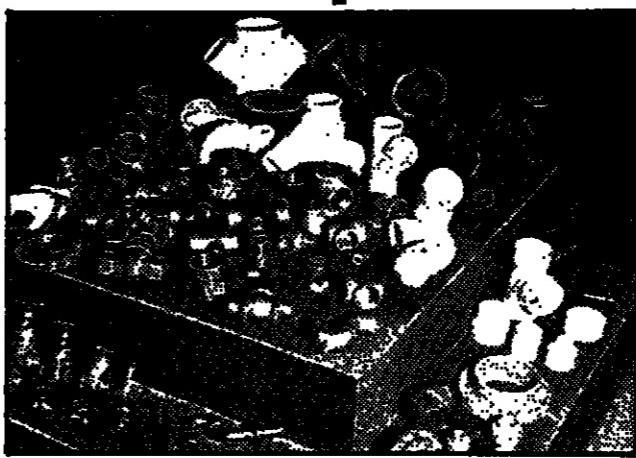


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To meet shortages

EEC drops plan for pooling oil

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 26 (R) — Plans for a pooled EEC oil reserve available to Common Market countries at times of shortage have been abandoned, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The complexity of implementing the proposal, first put forward by the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission last year and backed by Italy and France, had prompted strong West German objections and effectively scuttled it, they said.

The sources said community energy ministers, who meet here Tuesday, would review alternative commission proposals for measures to be taken at times of limited shortage, but these no longer included the establishment of a so-called "oil bank."

The idea behind the commission's proposal for a pooled reserve was to allow EEC countries with supply problems to avoid buying on the spot market and so send prices soaring. It had suggested a possible reserve of 10 million tons of oil, equivalent to about 10 days' consumption. The proposal did not require the physical transportation of any oil, but

Somalia to get oil from U.S.

MOGADISHU, Oct. 26 (AP) — An American company has signed a contract with the government of Somalia to provide oil for the country's only refinery, which has been closed for a year because of the Iran-Iraq war.

Government sources confirmed Monday that General Atlantic Petroleum Inc. of Houston, Texas, signed a contract last week to provide crude oil for the Iraq-built refinery 10 kilometers (six miles) south of Mogadishu. Iraq built the refinery, which opened in 1979, and supplied all the crude until the war with Iran began. The refinery was forced to close in October 1980 and since that time Somalia has been buying refined products on the spot market.

Well-informed sources said General Atlantic will buy crude oil from Saudi Arabia, sell it to Somalia at cost, and purchase fuel oil which can't be used here for sale in Europe.

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Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15	—
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Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	58.80	—
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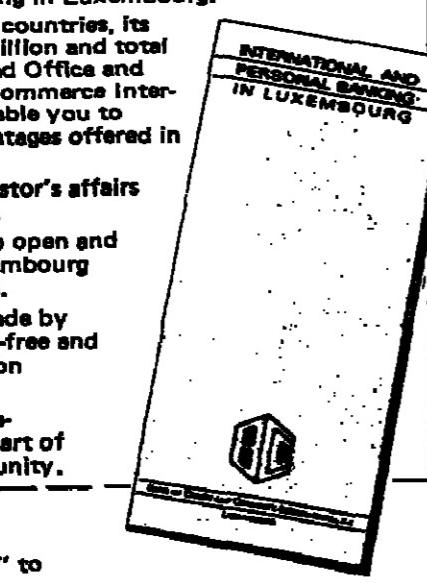
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Republicans rule out tax hike in 1982

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (R) — The sources said the realization that any EEC measures for such a 'sub-crisis' also needed the cooperation of other industrialized countries in the IEA to be effective had contributed to the rejection of something as rigidly confined to the community as a pooled reserve.

"We now realize that any EEC measures should allow the involvement of the IEA. Otherwise they would not have the desired effect of stabilizing prices," one EEC diplomat said.

He suggested that some physical EEC oil pool would ultimately have been necessary to make the commission proposal work, and several member states had not considered this feasible.

W. German growth seen at 1%

BONN, Oct. 26 (R) — West Germany's influential economy research institute forecast rising unemployment and sluggish growth next year, while one predicted that West German output might even decline.

As the government began talks on how to plug a major new gap in the budget, four of the five independent institutes said in their twice-yearly report that the economy would grow by only one percent next year compared with Bonn's earlier expectation of up to 2.5 percent growth.

They said unemployment would rise to average more than 1.6 million people from the current 1.3 million, or 5.4 percent.

The Kiel Institute for World Economics (IfW), traditionally the gloomiest of the five, filed a dissenting opinion predicting a one-percent decline in output in 1982 and even higher unemployment. The report seemed to confirm Bonn ministers' fears that the figures on which they had based the budget were too optimistic.

Leaders of the governing Social Democratic (SPD) and Free Democratic (FDP) parties met Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Monday to discuss financing the 1982 budget shortfall which latest estimates put at eight billion marks (\$3.5 billion).

Official estimates of the size of the 'budget crater', as Bonn commentators are calling it, have risen steadily over the last 10 days. Finance Minister Hans Matthofer said Thursday that the gap, created by lower revenue and higher unemployment, was 6.7 billion marks (\$2.9 billion). But Economics Minister Otto Lammendorff said on television. Sunday it was eight billion marks (\$3.5 million).

Matthofer sought coalition backing Monday to meet some of the shortfall by using the

Washington, Oct. 26 (R) — Senate majority leader Howard Baker said Sunday Senate and House Republicans had agreed on a plan to implement the next round of budget cuts and ruled out the possibility of tax increases next year.

President Reagan has asked Congress to find an extra \$114.8 billion in federal spending cuts over the next three years in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1984. Baker, the leader of the majority Republican Party in the Senate, said the plan had been approved by House Republican leader Robert Michel.

Speaking in a television interview, Baker declined to give details of the proposal, but ruled out any tax increases or excise taxes next year.

London stock market

LONDON, Oct. 26 (R) — U.K. government bonds closed with falls of up to 1/2 point in longer maturities, while equities were mixed, dealers said.

The Bundesbank is obliged by law to turn over its profit to the government. But plans to use much of the money to plug holes in the budget are being criticized by bankers and the conservative opposition, who want Bonn to adopt tougher austerity measures instead. Among other moves under consideration at Monday's coalition meeting are raising unemployment insurance payments, increasing petrol tax and cutting welfare benefits, although Schmidt's SPD is strongly opposed to trimming welfare payments.

Many newspapers said Monday the outcome of the budget talks was vital to the stability of Schmidt's coalition. The economic institutes did have some good news for the Bonn government, predicting that West Germany's current export boom would continue.

Industrial leaders were mixed. ICI was up 8p at 262p ahead of latest quarterly figures this week, while others moved a penny or two either way, as in Glaxo, Unilever, Bowater and Hawker Siddeley.

Gold eased with the bullion price to close with falls of up to 350 cents.

Oil shares were firm ahead of a possible unified price agreement at Thursday's extraordinary OPEC meeting in Geneva, dealers said. Shell rose 10p to 366p, while BP and Ultramar added 4p and 8p respectively.

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Other currencies that did not fare better.

Financial roundup

Dollar opens on strong note

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 26 — The American currency opened strongly Monday on European exchanges, gaining a lot of ground, specially on the German mark, French franc and sterling. Other currencies also fell back in the advance of the strong dollar. The main reason given in the volatility of the European bourses was that the U.S. dollar interest rates were now on the up again and that European investors were moving into the more politically stable dollar due to the Polish situation. Even gold fell back under the dollar's advance, with gold prices dropping from \$431 levels to \$426 by late afternoon.

The local market did not respond to the rising dollar, like riyal deposit rates remaining firm but stable throughout Monday. Dealers pointed out the continuing liquidity injections into the system as a major factor keeping riyal rates stable, but there was firmness in the very short-dated funds which saw the week-fixed deposits reach levels of 10-11 percent.

The French franc lost more than 1,000 points to the dollar Monday despite support for the franc from other members of the European monetary system. Little dealing activity was reported except in the short dates and a few deals in the long tenors. One month JIBOR bid-offer rates opened at 13 1/4-13 3/4 percent and remained at that level for most of the day. One-year deposit is just slightly from the 16 percent levels reached over the past two days, to close at 14 1/4-15 1/4 percent. Liquid injections into the system kept riyal rates low. Spot dollar (riyal rates) were sluggish at 3,420-10 for most of the day.

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Radiation leak shuts India plant

NEW DELHI, Oct. 26 (AFP) — A power plant in Rajasthan state has been closed down owing to a "serious" radiation leak caused by "injudicious operation of the reactor," the Press Trust of India reported.

The British pound fell back from 1.8210 levels in the morning to 1.8010 levels by late afternoon, the largest Monday fall for sterling in the past two weeks. The Swiss franc lost more than 500 points to trade at 1.9255 against the dollar compared with 1.8710 levels Friday. The Japanese yen lost some ground to reach 235.40 levels, after fluctuating for most of the last week at 233.40 levels. Heavy importer buying of yen kept the Japanese currency from falling down further.

Eurodollar interest rate were the focus of attraction, with any slight rises being puzed over the analyzed by the money market men. In general, there have been a perceptible rise in the long-dated deposits taking the one-year rate to 16 7/16-16 9/16 percent and even 16 3/8-16 5/8 percent levels.

The one-month Eurodollar deposits by comparison is quoted at 15 1/4-15 1/4 percent. Most of the European institutions were wary of trading too heavily in the dollar, since it is conceivable that the New York markets, when they open Monday night could push the rates down.

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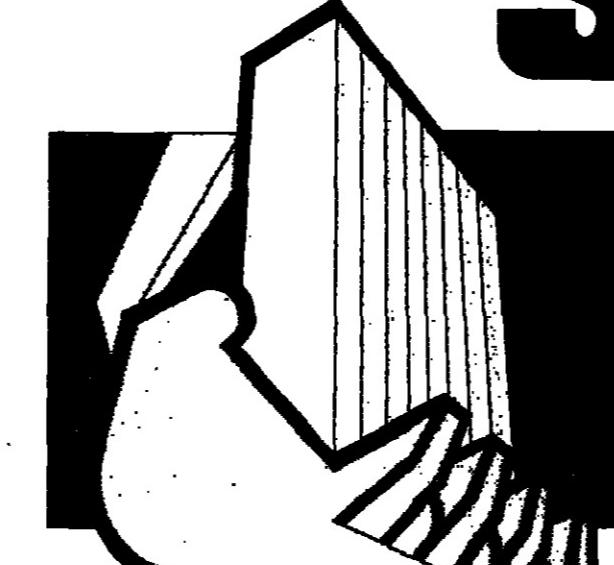
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With 2-1 win in fifth

Dodgers leap ahead

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP) — With back to back home runs by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager the Los Angeles Dodgers won the crucial fifth game of the 1981 World Series beating the New York Yankees 2-1.

The triumph gave the Dodgers a clean sweep of the three series games played in Los Angeles and a 3-2 lead entering Game Six at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night, where Bert Hooton will oppose New York's Tommy John.

The Dodgers trailed 1-0 entering the seventh inning and had been easy prey for New York left-hander Ron Guidry until then. However, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager blasted successive home runs.

"It was a slider right over the plate, I said, 'I can't let that one go,'" said Guerrero of the 0-1 pitch he drilled into the left field seats. "He was throwing that same pitch all day. That one he didn't get down. As soon as I hit

it I knew it was gone."

Guidry hadn't allowed a hit since the second inning when Yeager doubled off the top of the left field fence until Guerrero connected. The only Dodger baserunner between the second and seventh was Reuss, who drew a two-out walk in the fifth.

The crowd of 56,115 was just quieting down after Guerrero's homer when Yeager put the Dodgers ahead with his shot, which came on a 1-2 pitch.

"I looked so bad on two breaking balls, I guessed he might try a fastball and he did," said Yeager, who was only in the lineup because Guidry is a left-hander.

Yeager, who appeared in only 42 games during the regular season, has expressed his displeasure with not playing all season.

"Yes, I have (asked to be traded)," he said. "They've been platooning us (Yeager and Mike Scioscia at catcher) and we didn't face too many left-handed pitchers."

Salazar shatters world mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — American Alberto Salazar, who boldly predicted he would break the world record, and New Zealand's Allison Roe, a late entrant, shattered the men's and women's world marks Sunday in the New York City Marathon.

The soft-spoken, confident Salazar, in only his second marathon — he also won the New York City event in 1980 — clipped more than 20 seconds off the men's record, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard (42 km) course in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds.

Roe who won the 1981 Boston Marathon but later was suspended for running in a professional race — and later reinstated — sliced more than 12 seconds off the women's record, with a time of 2:35:29.

The old men's mark was 2:08:33.6, by Derek Clayton of Australia May 30, 1969 at

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allotted time-outs.

LONDON (AP) — British boxer Tony Sibson will defend his European middleweight title against Italian Nicola Cirelli at London's Wembley Stadium on Nov. 24, promoters said Sunday. Promoters Harry Levene and Micky Duff have bid 70,000 pounds (\$129,500) for the fight, which was up for purse offers.

LONDON, (AFP) — Wales took a firm grip on their State Express World Team Classic Snooker tie against the Republic Of Ireland at Reading Sunday. At the end of the afternoon session, the defending champions held a 3-0 lead, winning each of the matches by a 2-1 margin.

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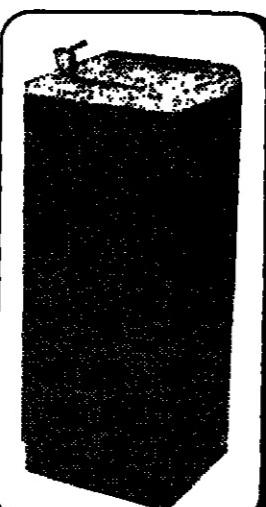
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Ron Haslam beats them all

BRANDS HATCH, England, Oct. 26 (AP) — British and French riders and Japanese machines dominated the Marlboro Power Bike International here Sunday, in the last meeting of the season.

In wet conditions on the circuit in Kent, the big four-stroke Honda of Britain's Ron Haslam held off strong competition from the more highly tuned 500 and 750 two-strokes ridden by most of the opposition. Haslam's winning time was 19 min. 2.4 secs, at an average 82.35 mph. Marc Fontan of France finished second on a 750 Yamaha and British rider Kiehl Haewen third on a 500 Suzuki.

Fontan, on a 500 Yamaha had another second placing when he finished behind New Zealander Graeme Crosby, who won the final round of the Shell Super Oil 500 Championship on a 500 Suzuki in 10:30.6, avg. 80.37 mph.

Fine rally by Barker

BRIGHTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — Sue Barker of Britain recovered from an early setback to defeat Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 Sunday in the final of the \$125,000 Daihatsu Challenge Women's Tennis Tournament at the Brighton Center.

Barker, the No. 7 seed, took 1 hour 52 minutes to beat Jausovec and take the \$22,000 first prize in the richest women's indoor tournament in Europe.

The 25-year-old English blonde, who had defeated U.S. Open champion Tracy Austin and Barbara Potter to reach the final, outplayed her opponent in the final two sets.

Jausovec, the No. 6 seed, crumpled under Barker's relentless onslaught. Barker's victory delighted a sellout crowd of 4,000. It was her best performance in her own country since she reached the 1977 Wimbledon semi-finals.

Barker, who tempered her natural aggression with caution, said: "After I had beaten

Tracy in the quarterfinals I had to win the tournament to satisfy myself. "I was physically very tired and it was a very tough match but I was pleased with what I proved to myself."

"Before I have often got into winning positions (and then lost), but I proved that I can come from behind and win. "This win certainly will boost my confidence."

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Kansas City	28	Oakland	17
San Francisco	20	Los Angeles	17

Stewart rejects teasing offer

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AFP) — Scotland's former world champion Jackie Stewart has turned down a fortune — reported to be in the region of three million pounds — to return to Grand Prix Motor Racing, it was announced Monday.

"For over two weeks I have been giving serious consideration to an offer I received to return to Grand Prix Racing. Monday I told the team concerned that I have decided not to do so," he said in a statement issued on his behalf of the Ford Motor Company.

"Anyone who has proved himself wholeheartedly and fairly successful in this highly competitive sport will understand the temptation to test himself against the present generation of drivers."

"That alone made me contemplate a further and final season. In the end, however, the reasons which led to my retirement seemed as valuable now as they did then."



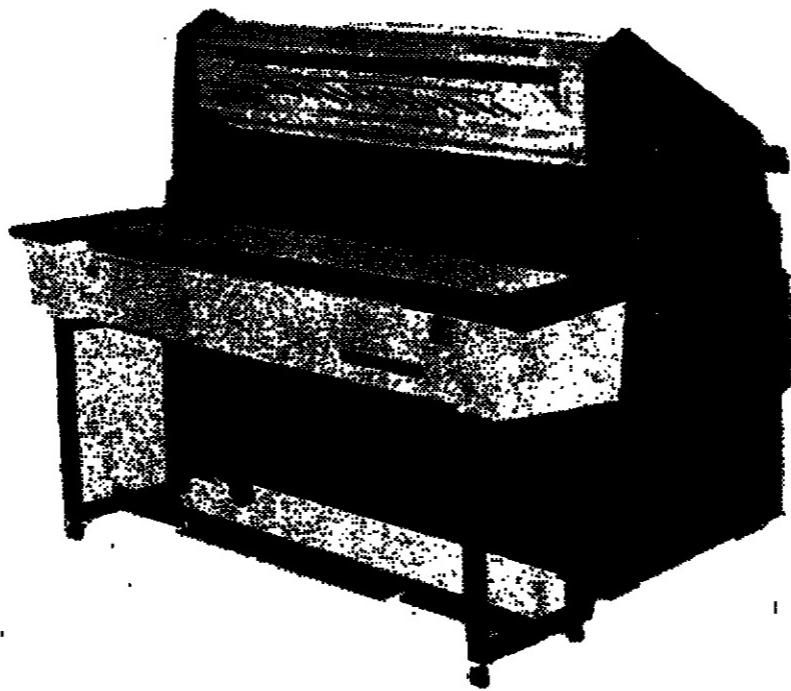
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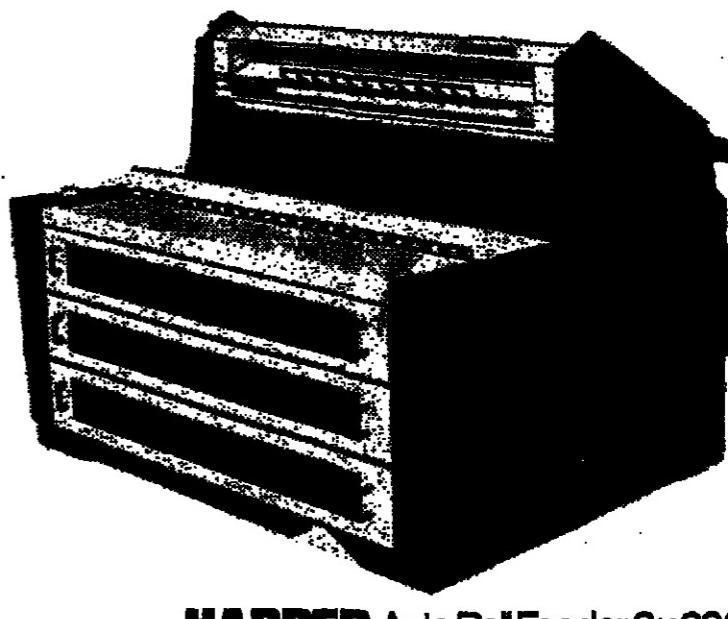
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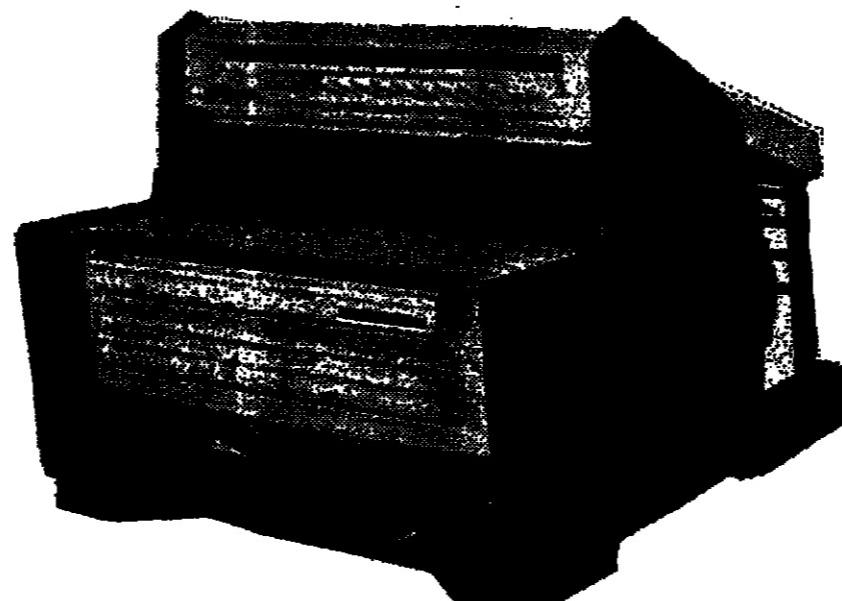
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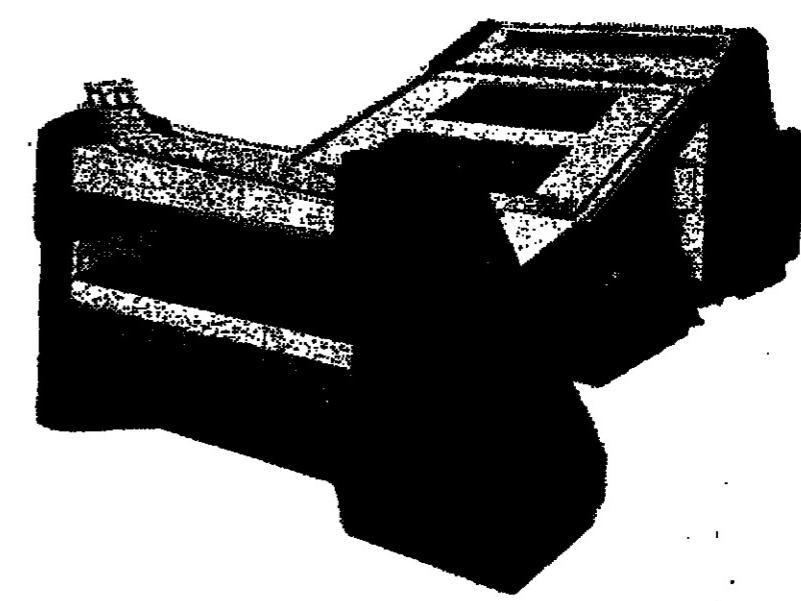
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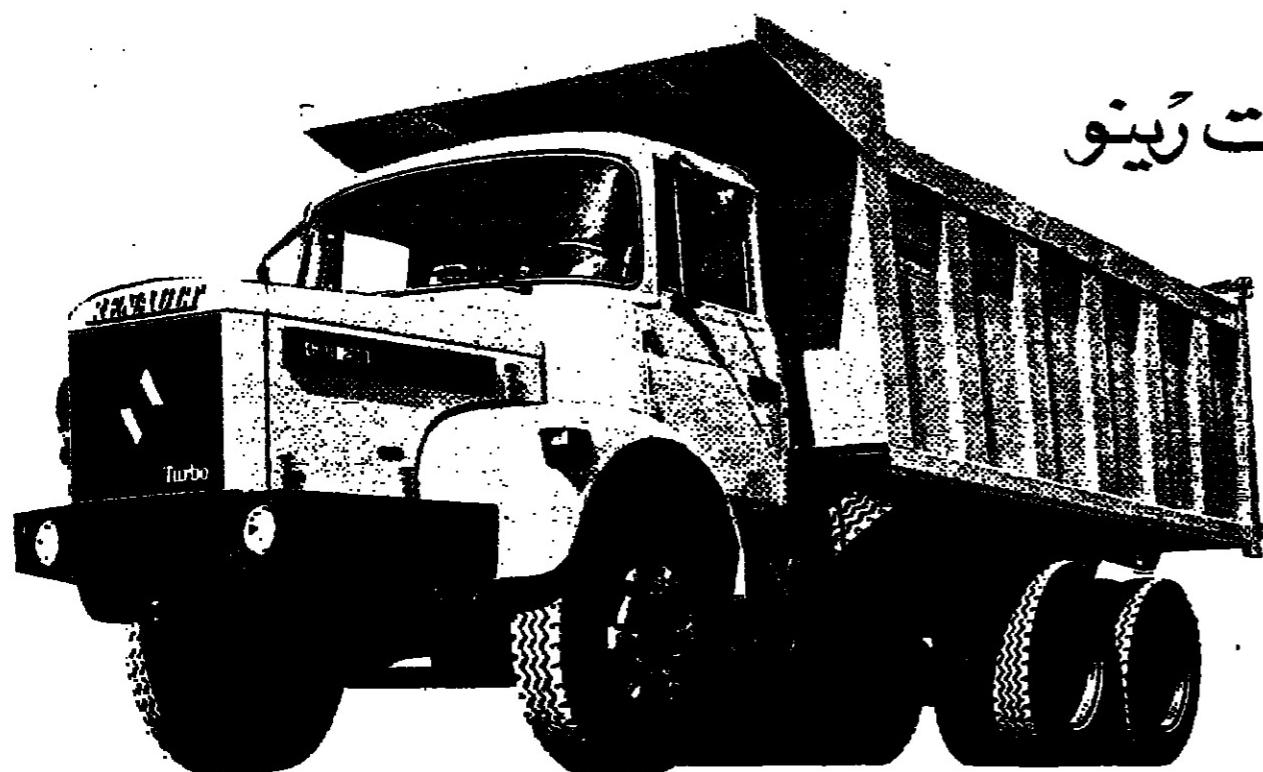
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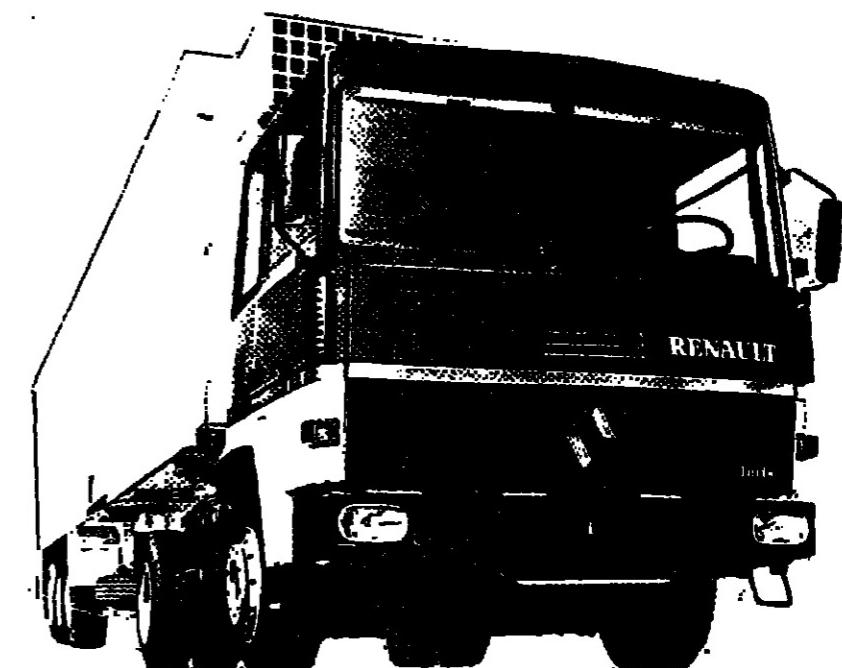
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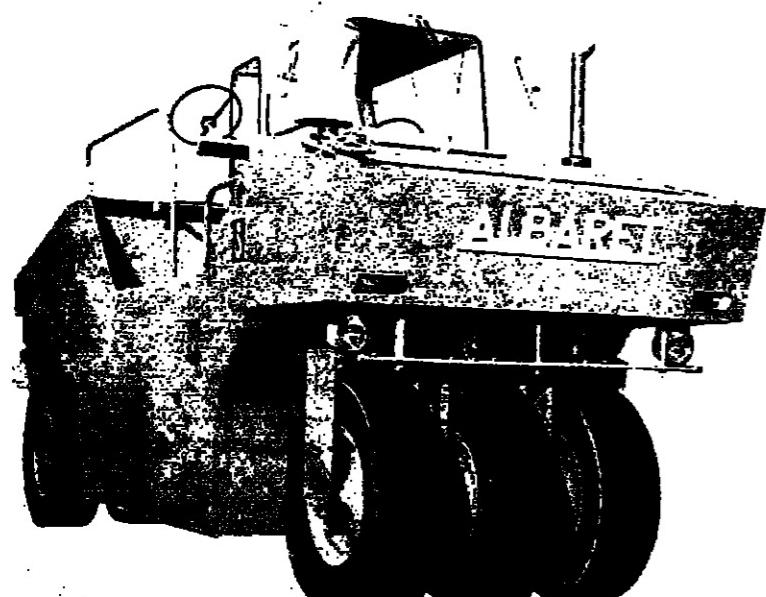
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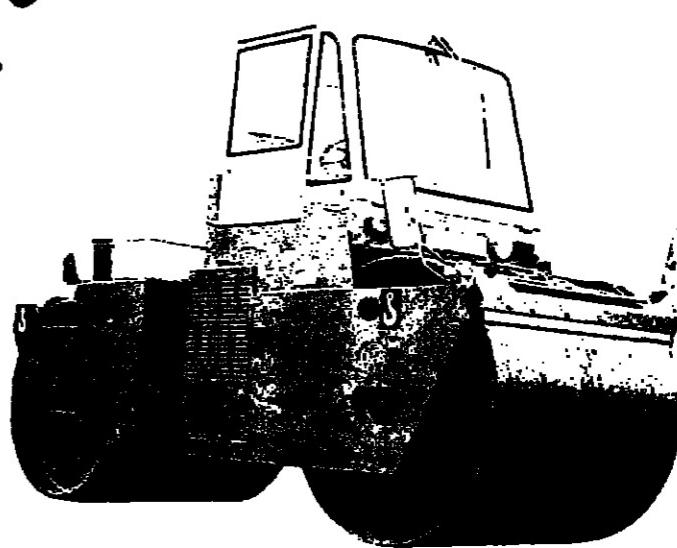


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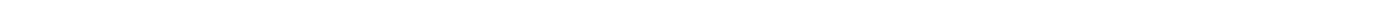
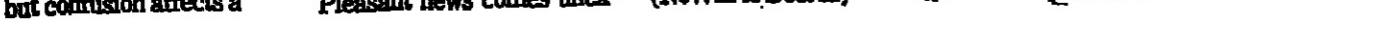
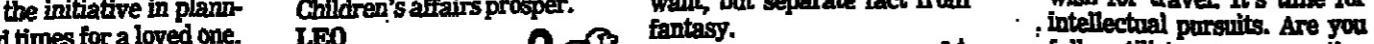
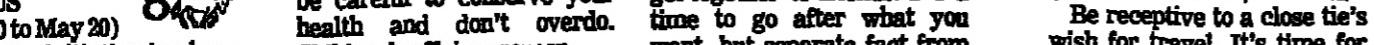
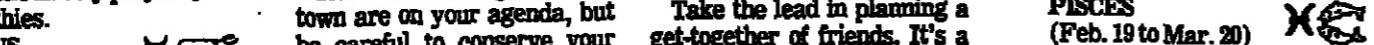
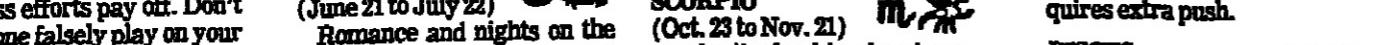
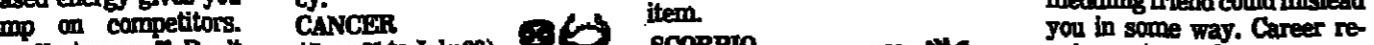
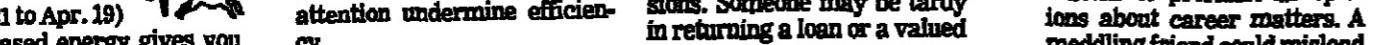
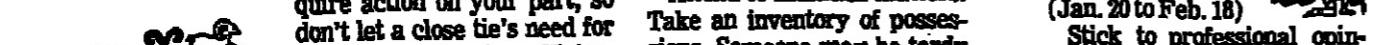
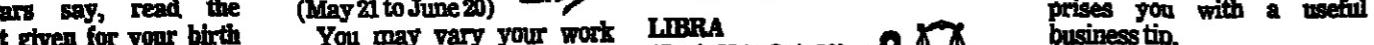
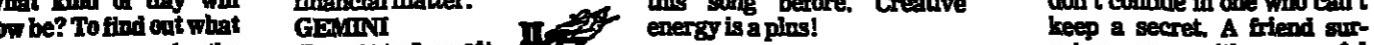
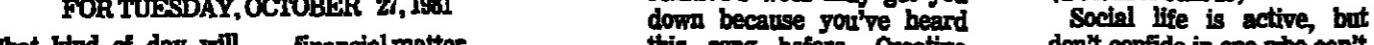
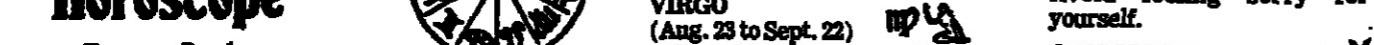
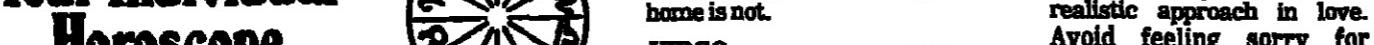
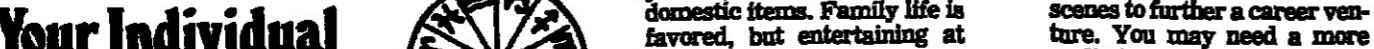
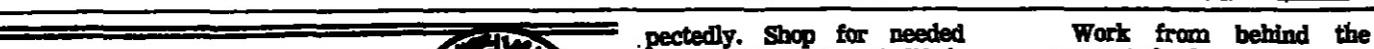
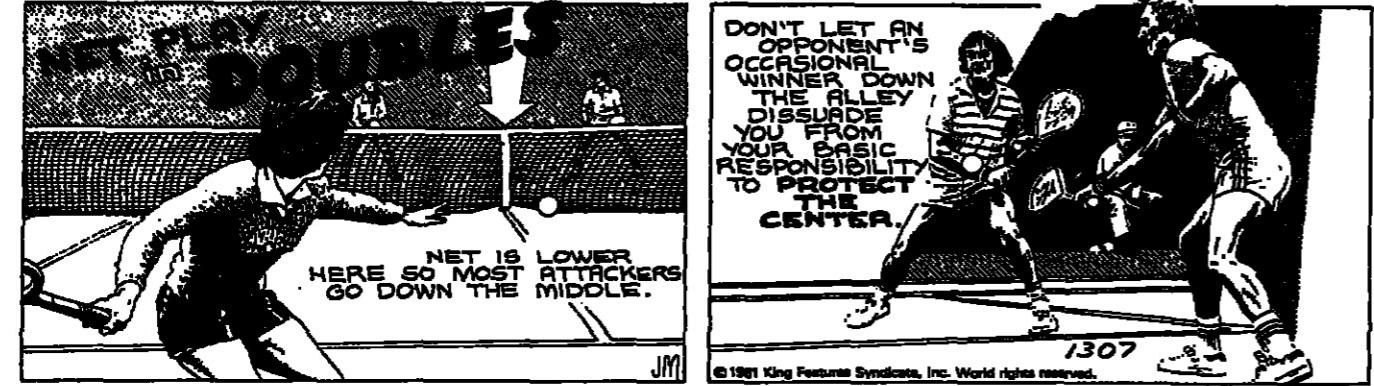
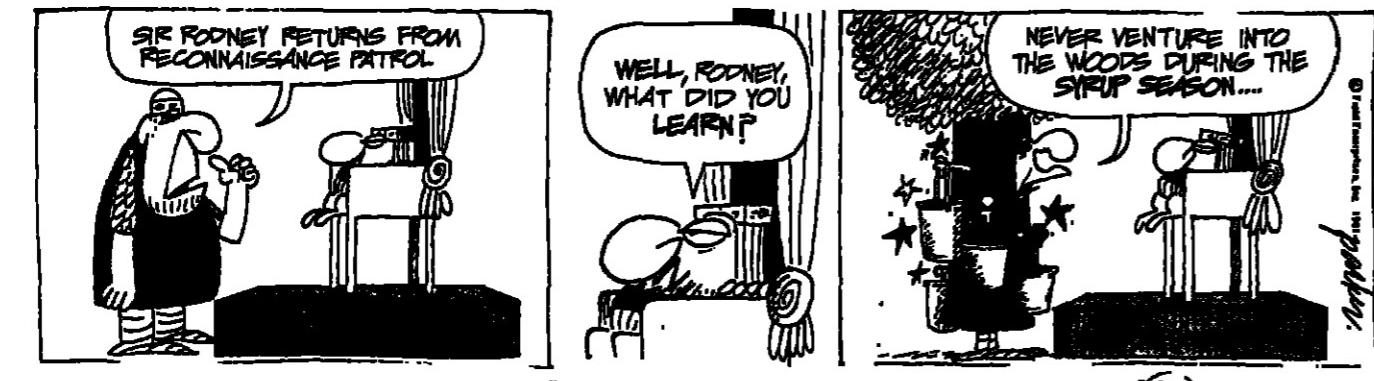
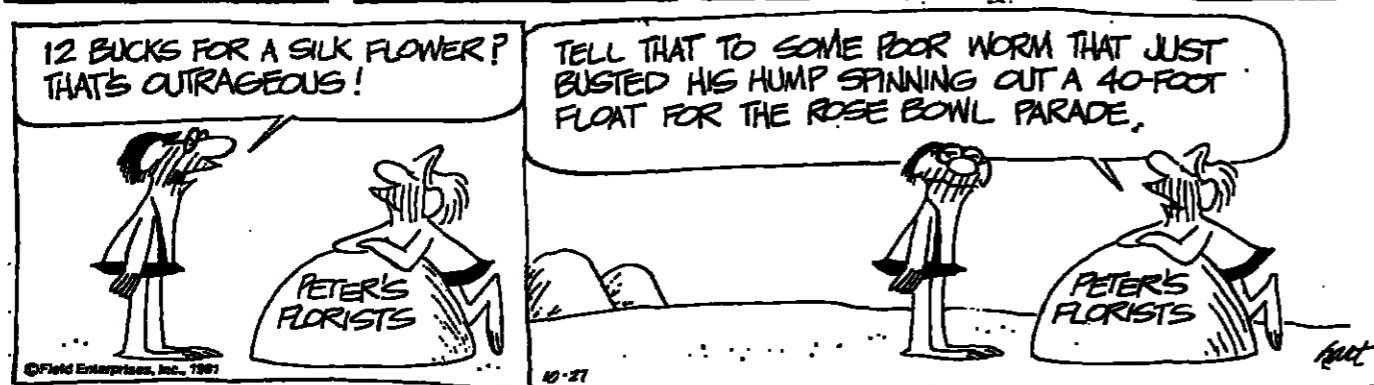
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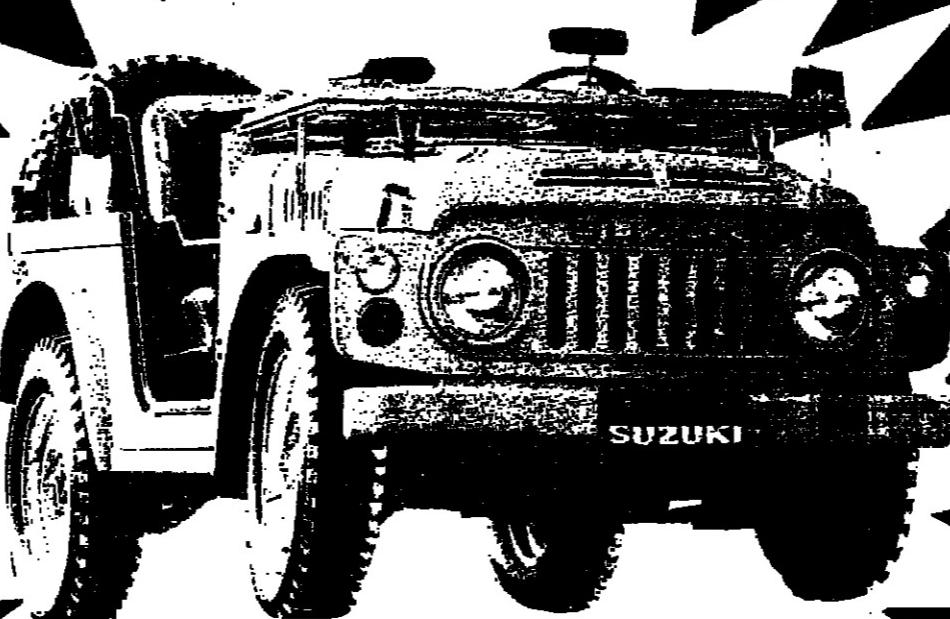
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Aftermath of peace marches

NATO maps arms talk strategy

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26 (Agencies) — NATO arms control experts Monday discussed the negotiating position the United States will adopt when it begins talks in Geneva next month on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The planning session followed huge anti-nuclear protests at the weekend in London, Paris, Rome and Brussels reflecting growing fear in Europe of a nuclear war. The meeting of the North Atlantic alliance's special planning group was expected to be the last before negotiations start on Nov. 30.

West European countries are pressing the reluctant Americans to include a plan known as "zero-level option," in their opening position. This would entail NATO scrapping its nuclear modernization plan, due to start in 1983, in return for Moscow's withdrawal of 250 SS-20 missiles which have already been deployed.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said the size of the European protest marches involving 500,000 persons

Security talks

MADRID, Oct. 26 (R) — The European security review conference reconvenes here Tuesday after a three-month recess with negotiators from 35 states trying yet again to revive East-West detente. Western delegation sources expressed qualified optimism that the conference, in progress sporadically for more than a year, might be brought to a successful conclusion by the end of December.

Behind the scenes the Spanish hosts were hoping for the conference to be wound up so that arrangements for the 1982 World Football Cup, scheduled for next June and July, can go ahead in the same center. The sources at the conference said it should be clear by the end of November whether there was a real chance of agreement among the participants — the United States, Canada, and all the European states except Albania.

If the talks on military security, human rights, economic cooperation and other East-West problems are still blocked in a month's time, delegations might start thinking about a 12-month suspension of the Madrid conference, the sources said. But if progress was apparent by the end of November,

Red Crescent units OK cooperation

MANAMA, Oct. 26 (AP) — The 13th annual conference of Arab Red Cross and Red Crescent societies ended here Monday with a blueprint for broader cooperation. Conference chairman Tariq Muayyed of Bahrain told the closing session that urgent action was needed to help out the Palestinians and Lebanese who have been facing "a ferocious (Israeli) enemy with war and destruction machines."

He said that a number of Arab countries have faced earthquakes and floods with many becoming homeless and in need of care by the Arab Red Cross and Red Crescent societies.

He urged an increase in the number of volunteers who are to be trained for handling

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have graduated from the college since its inception.

He referred to medical care for the military and civilian officials of the Public Security and said that the nucleus for this care was laid down with the inauguration of the Public Security Hospital in Riyadh. It was followed by a number of clinics that were opened in different areas. He added that the first phase of the hospital has been completed.

He also referred to the educational aspects and mentioned the role of the Officers' Institute, Cadets' Institute, Civil Defense Institute, Traffic Institute, Passports Institute, musical and physical training schools as well as shooting, language and horseracing schools. During the past decade, he said, 2,073 students were sent abroad for higher education and training. Of these, 979 were sent for a Bachelor's degree, 75 for the Master's degree and 19 for the doctorate. These students included 131 officers, 239 non-commissioned officers, 82 officials and 1,721 cadets. The third Five-Year plan needed 4,211 academicians and technicians, he added.



meant they had to be taken seriously, has conceded that zero option is a possibility.

NATO is none too confident, however, that the idea will appeal to Moscow. The Soviet Union says there is already rough parity in medium-range systems. It adds that its medium-range missiles also have to counter the British and French nuclear deterrents, which will not be discussed at Geneva, and China's forces.

NATO is not interested in an alternative possibility of Moscow withdrawing SS-20 missiles in the Western Soviet Union to areas behind the Urals since their range is that they could still reach West European targets. U.S. officials have said they will seek global curbs on SS-20s including those based behind the Urals and aimed at China and Japan.

The anti-nuclear sentiment in Europe is a growing concern to NATO officials, who said West European governments should give priority to informing public opinion nuclear policy.

"We all share the basic feeling that nobody wants a nuclear war. We have very different

ideas about how to achieve that result," Weinberger said Saturday in Washington.

He denounced pacifist calls for unilateral disarmament by the West, saying: "I think their policy invites aggression rather than deters it by encouraging the strength necessary to maintain the peace."

Although some European lawmakers took part in the demonstrations, Weinberger said he is confident the view expressed by the protesters does not represent government policies.

The demonstrators protested American plans to deploy new U.S. Pershing II and Cruise nuclear missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. Weinberger said he thinks the missiles will go into all five nations as planned, despite the protests.

Meanwhile, opponents of NATO plans to install new nuclear missiles in Western Europe say they are planning more anti-missile demonstrations in West Germany and will begin to use "passive resistance" to counter the weapons.

2 IRA bombers caught napping

CLOUGH, Ireland, Oct. 26 (Agencies)

— Police arrested two suspected Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas near the border with Northern Ireland early Monday as they lay fast asleep beside the detonator for a 250-kg bomb planted in the north to ambush British security forces.

The explosives were wired to the detonator sited atop a small hill 200 meters inside the Irish Republic. The bomb was hidden in a hedge on a narrow country road in the north's county Fermanagh, where the almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA has slain scores of rival Protestants in recent years.

The swoop came amid mounting unrest among Northern Ireland's million-strong Protestant majority over the British government's failure to curb the IRA and current moves by London and Dublin to bypass the Protestant's bitter refusal to share power with the Catholic minority in the province.

The outlawed IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic republic.

The IRA has used ambush bombs like the one seized Monday with devastating effect in recent years, including massacring 18 British paratroopers Aug. 27, 1979, in the worst single casualty toll in Northern Ireland's 12 years of sectarian and political bloodshed.

Meanwhile, a fire-bomb was defused Monday at an army recruiting office in the Welsh mining town of Pontypridd, following a warning from an anonymous phone caller, police said. The town, 10 kms of Cardiff, is on the route Prince Charles and Princess Diana are scheduled to take this Thursday on their first royal tour of Wales since their marriage three months ago.

Finland-Soviet links come into focus

HELSINKI, Oct. 26 (R) — The deteriorating health of President Urho Kekkonen has raised questions about the course of Finland's future relations with the Soviet Union. Kekkonen, 81, has been in office since 1956, and is regarded by many as the elder statesman of Europe.

Political analysts here are already talking of the "end of the Kekkonen era" — the quarter of a century which saw Finland under Kekkonen's leadership tread a cautious path of stability, prosperity and neutrality under the watchful gaze of the Kremlin. The president is suffering from memory and thought lapses owing to circulatory problems. He has handed over his duties until Nov. 10 to the prime minister, Mauno Koivisto, 57, a strong contender for the presidency.

Speculation is strong among political circles that his retirement will be announced later this week, paving the way for presidential elections as early as mid-January next year. Kekkonen is regarded among Finns and the outside world as the major proponent of Finland's policy of reconciliation with the Soviet Union. The two countries were at war from 1939 to 1940 and from 1941 to 1944.

The border between the two neighbors stretches for 1,300 kms along Finland's eastern flank. His consistently good relations with Kremlin leaders during 25 years in power have been the touchstone of Finnish neutrality and independence, political analysts say. The Kremlin is likely to be watching warily as he steps down, the analysts add.

Kekkonen achieved international renown for playing host of the 1975 Helsinki conference on security and cooperation in Europe, which he was instrumental in forging, the analysts say. Described by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington as the "senior statesman of Europe," Kekkonen has repeatedly voiced deep concern over the security situation in Europe and appealed for a return to detente despite the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Kekkonen's good relations with the Kremlin, several of whose leaders, including President Leonid Brezhnev, are his personal



Finnish President Urho Kekkonen

friends, contrast with his earlier belligerence during Finland's two wars with the Soviet Union in 1939-40 and 1941-44, the analysts say.

But Kekkonen later swung firmly behind the policy of good neighborly relations signed in the Finnish-Soviet 1948 treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance. His sweeping powers under the Finnish constitution, coupled with acknowledged political acumen and an ability to cope with successive generations of Kremlin leaders, have made Kekkonen a figure of incomparable authority in his own country.

But, as one political analyst said: "The trouble is how to fill the vacuum created when he departs from the stage." The analysts doubt a new president — whether it be the popular Koivisto, Ahti Karjalainen, now acting governor of the Finnish Central Bank, or anyone else — will significantly alter the course set by Kekkonen. They also doubt that any of the contenders has the comparable stature or experience to deal with the complex diplomatic and economic ties thrown up by relations with the Soviet Union.

International

Haitian boat breaks; 31 die

HILLSBORO INLET, Florida, Oct. 26 (AP) — A wooden sailboat carrying 67 Haitian refugees "broke up" less than a half-mile from shore early Monday, and at least 31 persons drowned, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Petty officer Daryl Gale said 31 bodies had been recovered and that three patrol boats and three helicopters were searching for the "five unaccounted for" in waters off this northeastern Broward County inlet, officials said.

"Thirty-one of the refugees swam safely to shore, he said. A command post was set up at Pompano Beach, the city neighboring the mostly upper-class town of Hillsboro Beach, to treat survivors for exposure, authorities said.

Gale said the coast guard was not sure exactly when and where the vessel broke up. "It was probably overcrowded and unsightly, as most of the Haitian refugee vessels we see are," Gale said.

Coast guard petty officer Dan Waldschmidt said debris from the wooden vessel had also washed up on shore. The accident occurred just a few hours after a coast guard cutter caught its first batch of Haitian refugees on the high seas as part of the Reagan administration's new interdiction program.

The coast guard picked up the 57 would-be immigrants Sunday night after patrolling Haitian waters for two weeks in an effort to turn back illegal aliens. They were to be deposited in Port-Au-Prince.

The Reagan administration announced the interdiction policy last month to stem the flow of illegal Haitian migrants. An estimated 50,000 Haitians have fled the impoverished Caribbean nation for south Florida in recent years.

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The Fouquet's bomb had been left in a restaurant bathroom. There were no casualties from the car explosion, according to first reports. Responsibility for the explosions was not immediately claimed.

The two explosions caused little damage, investigators later said. At Fouquet's, workers and management said they had no information about the explosion there. They said there was no panic among the restaurant's clients, since the explosion occurred in the basement.

At the moment, the Soviets seem to be using primarily the track of trying to push the government into taking repressive measures against Solidarity," Weinberger told a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base, where he landed Sunday after a meeting in Europe with North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies.

"I think we have to continue to be concerned about the situation in Poland," said Weinberger. But Weinberger's assessment seemed to contradict statements a day earlier by Haig.

At a news conference Saturday in Cancun, Mexico, Haig was asked if he saw Soviet influence in the latest crackdown. "I would say thus far it looks like an internal matter," responding Haig.

Weinberger said he believes the latest

Army takes up position at 2,000 sites in Poland

WARSAW, Oct. 26 (Agencies) — Military "operational groups," armed to deal with anticipated winter crises on the grass roots level, took up positions at some 2,000 sites across Poland Monday, unofficial sources said.

The groups composed of career army officers and young draftees held past their discharge dates, will "collaborate closely" with local officials of communities, cities and departments, said last Friday's cabinet decree announcing the move.

The sectioning off of the country is intended, officials say, to control all phases of the socio-economic situation and assist in the solution of local conflicts which have touched some two-thirds of Poland in recent months.

These military interventions — "exceptional means in an exceptional situation" in the government's words — have nevertheless, in the eyes of observers, caused a psychological impact on a population already made nervous by a disastrous food supply situation, and somewhat concerned by the entry of the military into the "front line."

Furthermore, local officials themselves are showing signs of suspicion and jealousy lest their prerogatives should be usurped by the military, observers say.

Showing awareness of that problem, Gen. Tadeusz Hupalaowski, local administration minister, said in a national television address Sunday that these "mini commands" would not be substitutes for the administrative links of the state. "We rather would 'assimilate' local government and 'place themselves in the public service.'

Weinberger blames Russia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — Offering a different assessment than U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has accused the Soviet Union of being the driving force behind the latest government crackdown in Poland.

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He said that at the moment, "the most serious danger is that the Polish government might be induced or intimidated or forced into taking highly repressive measures." But Weinberger was not entirely pessimistic about the Polish situation.

"So far, the government still consists of people who have been willing to negotiate rather than take repressive measures, and I just very much hope that continues," Weinberger told reporters.

The defense secretary spoke upon his return from an 11-day European visit and discussions with NATO defense ministers on deployment of U.S. intermediate range nuclear missiles on that continent.

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